

Energy Crisis Prods Conservation Efforts

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

In compliance with President Nixon's recent request that the nation conserve energy, GW is now in the process of formulating plans for reduction of fuel consumption and power use in campus buildings.

According to Charles Diehl, University vice president and treasurer, a utilities conservation program has been in effect for nearly three years. This program has emphasized turning off facilities and lights, and turning down thermostats in buildings when they are unoccupied. This has resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars, according to Diehl.

But with the recent energy crisis, the University's fuel supply will be cut back by at least 15 percent. This, said Diehl, will require a further cutback in utility use.

Robert Burch, head of the physical plant department, which controls utilities at GW,

said "there is a strong indication that we are going to have less fuel oil than we need; this will require adjustments to meet the situation."

Burch plans to lower all the University thermostats to 68 degrees from the normal temperature of 72 degrees. Students will have to adjust to this by wearing sweaters, said Burch, and cannot expect to be warm without doing so.

According to Burch, the heating and air conditioning will be controlled in the Center, Building C, and Rice, Monroe, Lisner, and Ross Halls. However, he said, this process is more difficult than it appears. Heating in the building is controlled by a hot water system and adjustments to the system are difficult to make. "Until we get the system adjusted," Burch said, "there will be a lot of discomfort around."

Center Director Boris Bell said he intends to "amplify on Diehl's suggestions." He

stated the Center has for some time been engaged in an electrical conservation program. "We will continue to emphasize energy conservation in all areas of the building," Bell noted.

Rupert Woodward, Library director, said he also intends to comply with energy conservation suggestions. Students have complained of extremes of hot and cold in the Library. According to Woodward, it takes some time for a new building to begin to maintain a standard temperature.

There is the added factor, Burch stated, of the number of students in a room. "Where there are 30 students, the heat will naturally be greater than normal. This causes an added difficulty in attempting to control the temperature of any room," he explained.

In a memorandum to the University community, Diehl suggested that the University could conserve energy by turning off unnecessary lights, minimizing the waste of

hot water, turning down radiators when too warm instead of opening windows, and using the Center's parking pool board to set up car pools for commuters.

The University has, as the result of a professional survey of major buildings, enacted conservation practices. The memorandum noted that heating, cooling, and ventilating systems; and lights are being used only when needed. In addition, temperature controls are regulated and water systems were modified to eliminate waste, according to the memorandum.

"Our plant personnel are continuing to work on the major conservation programs, but you, as an individual, can help too," the memorandum noted.

Diehl stated, "There are over 20,000 of us in the University community. A little action from each of us adds up to a significant result. Please join us in our energy conservation efforts."

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Mead Defends Abortion as 'Necessary Evil' of Society

by Carol Hodes
Managing Editor

Dr. Margaret Mead, calling abortion a "necessary evil," noted that, ideally, contraception should be a cooperative effort; the man and woman sharing responsibility and control over their own reproduction without societal restraints.

The noted anthropologist spoke Friday at the Kennedy Center in the first of a series of educational seminars sponsored by Preterm, which, according to the Washington based clinic, is devoted to "all the medical and emotional aspects" of sexual health.

According to Mead, it is the "right of the woman to say this child should or shouldn't be born" rather

than that of political, social, or religious institutions.

"Women have always had the courage to say no" to unwanted pregnancies, Mead said. Since primitive times, women have had "back alley" abortions or committed suicide when an additional child would be an unbearable burden, she added.

Mead called Preterm a "magnificent invention...which) allows a woman to be fully in charge of her own body."

Preterm, Mead said, is valuable as "an institution to see that nobody has a second abortion," which she called "lazy, wasteful and on the whole dangerous." She noted that the counseling program at Preterm "provides crisis information" to help a woman through the "point of high trauma (so) she'll understand herself, understand contraception, understand who she is."

Mead noted "every conceivable pressure" has been used over the last 50,000 years to force women to have more and more children because it was "recognized that many, many would die" in childbirth and early life. Today, she stated, the danger is that "the state would decide this (abortion) was a

good way to handle (over) population problems."

Mead praised the U.S. Supreme Court for providing "the ideal way out" of the difficult legal aspects of the abortion question. The Court's January, 1973, ruling leaves the decision to have a first trimester abortion to the woman and her doctor alone.

"I have never believed in abortion legislation," Mead said, because it "violates 50 percent of the people's religious beliefs either way"; it is written. The Supreme Court decision, she noted, does not violate anyone's beliefs and does not force legislators to make the decisions.

Mead said "I think we should have walk-in clinics" which would provide sexual counseling with an "absolute pact of confidentiality."

"Any boy or girl old enough to conceive or impregnate is old enough to decide" sexual questions. She rejects parental consent in the case of minors seeking an abortion, noting, "it's the girl who's pregnant, not her mother."

Mead noted that contraception should be a shared responsibility; the "ideal pill would be one you broke in half — he takes half and she takes half."

Uri Geller's Psychokinesis Repairs Watches at Lisner

by Bob Goetsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

The next time your watch stops, don't take it to a watch repairman. Track down a guy named Uri Geller. He'll fix it on the spot, for free, if things are going right. And he won't even open it up. All he uses is a technique called psychokinesis, the power to affect material objects by thought. This may sound a bit outlandish, and to some degree it is.

Uri Geller, a 26-year-old Israeli, actually did make a few dead watches start running again last Wednesday night before a two-thirds capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium. He also performed a number of other feats which, if not astounding, were at least puzzling.

Geller has been on nationwide television and radio, demonstrating various types of telepathy and psychokinesis. His credibility has increased with every appearance, according to his associates.

(See GELLER, p. 3)



Anthropologist Margaret Mead speaks at the first of Preterm's series of sex education seminars. (photo by Carol Hodes)

AUA Steering Committee Studies Governments at Other Universities

by Mark Schleifstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

[Ed note: This is the fourth in a continuing series dealing with the issues and personalities involved in the proposed All-University Assembly at GW. This article is the second part of an interview with John O'Mara, a student on the Steering Committee for the All-University Assembly.]

While serving on the Steering Committee for the All-University Assembly (AUA), John O'Mara, a student representative, visited the campuses of the University of Maryland and the University of New Hampshire to find out how their AUA's worked.

Maryland, according to O'Mara, has a strong student government with a three quarter of a million dollar budget. As a consequence, he says, the students don't feel left out. But, he said, the faculty outnumber the students five to one on their AUA. "The students don't place any credibility in the organization at all," O'Mara said. "The feelings of

the student representatives was that they would be consistently outvoted by the faculty."

On the other hand, O'Mara's trip to the University of New Hampshire found a completely different situa-

tion. The University of New Hampshire president also participates in the AUA.

From his observations, O'Mara said he has concluded that the students should have equal representation with the faculty on the GW AUA. "That in itself is a modest stand. The students outnumber the faculty by a substantial amount," he said.

O'Mara disagrees with the faculty feelings of transiency on the part of students. "If students were only here for four years, that might have some validity, but students are here forever. It's interesting that the University prides itself in teaching participatory democracy in the nation's capital, and can come along and say to the students, 'We'll take care of your needs, you don't know what you want.'"

"Just because students are here for four years," he said, "doesn't mean they have no interest. The AUA issue itself is a good example of student continuity."



John O'Mara

tion. He explained that undergraduate and graduate students outnumber the faculty on the UNH AUA.

"The students place a lot of credibility in it," he said, "There's no other place for the faculty to go." O'Mara said he thinks this led to more feelings of community on the

Elliott Opposed**Review of Officials Proposed**

by Michele Deschenes
and Linda Moddy
Hatchet Staff Writers

A Faculty Senate resolution calling for periodic faculty review of academic administrators was returned to committee for further study Friday when President Lloyd H. Elliott stated, "I shall oppose it."

The proposal concerned a performance review of officials who have been employed by the University for at least five years, and was opposed by Elliott because he felt it would make it more difficult to attract qualified and independent administrators.

Elliott said several highly qualified candidates for appointment had already told him they could not accept positions with the University under such an inflexible arrangement. Elliott referred to the proposal as "unwise, unwarranted, and unproductive."

Elliott stated that faculty disapproval with University officials can be expressed informally at any time

without resorting to an official vote of "no confidence." He explained that the informal procedures would be more beneficial to the departments and officials involved because it prevents bitterness and embarrassment.

Elliott also stated that the result would be an "imbalance if we vote for review of academic administrators and do not provide in some way for a periodic review of those on the faculty who hold tenure."

Several faculty members responded quickly with the observation that administrators who lose their positions usually go back to teaching, while a teacher who is removed actually loses his employment.

The Senate agreed that the resolution would have to be revised to meet Elliott's objections before it could pass the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee was requested to undertake the revision and report its findings to the Senate in February.

Also included in the meeting was

a discussion on the proposed revision of the faculty code.

The new proposal states that "The University shall not impose any limitation on a faculty member's freedom of expression. In the classroom, a faculty member's exposition shall be guided by the requirements of effective teaching. In speaking and writing outside the University, he shall not attribute his personal views to the University."

Faculty members expressed disappointment with the present limitation on their use of University facilities for private experimentation and research. Charles R. Naeser's Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom was directed to study the current wording of the restrictions and report back to the Senate on possible revision.

When asked about the status of the AUA proposal, Elliott replied, "I have received the report and have taken no action yet. My next step will be to seek the reaction of the four parts of the University community (students, faculty, alumni and non-academic personnel). The machinery is being set up to ascertain those reviews."

In other action of the Faculty Senate, Glenn Smith was elected as the student member of the physical facilities committee.

On a lighter note, Prof. John A. Morgan facetiously called for a resolution to keep building temperatures at their present level even after the current energy crisis has ended.

Solomon Urges Strong Economic Policy Moves

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If we are going to curtail inflation we need to encourage competition, and this means we need vigorous anti-trust action which is not likely to be seen in this or any other administration," said Dr. Henry Solomon in a lecture Wednesday in the Center entitled "Economics and the Layman".

Solomon has been a professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics at GW since 1969. His speech was part of a series of GW faculty lectures sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

Speaking to an audience of 50 alumni, Solomon said the blame for the present economic situation should not be placed at the feet of the present administration since the causes were multiple and deeply rooted in the past. However, he did emphasize that the Council of Economic Advisors made many forecasts which have had no basis in reality.

In formulating vast economic programs as solutions to inflation, the administration has tended to ignore the fact that our major problems continue to be poverty, urban crisis, racial discrimination, and income distribution, said Solomon. As long as these problems exist, he said, so will the threat of inflation.

Solomon said the problems of inflation and unemployment are "tied" and that "nothing comes free. By solving one of these problems we heighten the other." The ideal solution, according to Solomon, is a small amount of unemployment and little or no inflation. "However, this balance is hard to achieve," he said.

Solomon further explained that there are two tools to be used in the economy: fiscal and monetary policies. He said that fiscal, or tax, policies have not been employed by the legislature due to "political considerations." But this, according to Solomon, is exactly what is needed. Without employing both fiscal and monetary tools the economic crisis will continue, he said.

Also needed is a greater emphasis on research and development in order to increase productivity, said Solomon, pointing to the fact that there have been no significant innovations in industry since World War II. Industry is not willing to spend the money needed for research, he said.

At one point in the lecture, Solomon was challenged by a member of the audience who stated that "the biggest ripoff is taking place by the wealthy businessmen and capitalists." This is what the economics department should be teaching its students, he said. Solomon replied that there is a course in income distribution taught by Prof. Herman Miller which emphasizes this aspect of economics.

Solomon concluded by saying that in the future he expects to see some form of control over inflation. The only question, he said, is how effective such an authority would be.

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GELLER, from p. 1

For his first demonstration, he selected two women from the audience. He had one write the name of a color on a chalkboard behind him while he looked away. Then, standing very close to the other woman, he asked the audience to repeat the color in their minds at the count of three.

After a few attempts, he gave up, claiming he was not receiving any mental impulses or impressions. The process was repeated with a different color — and he indeed selected the right color. He repeated the process with the names of capital cities, and again got one out of two correct.

After this demonstration, he acknowledged that his telepathy works better with women than men. He also described what goes on in his mind when he receives telepathic signals. A screen appears in his mind, he said, and a line stretching across it gradually forms the word or object being transmitted.

His two final demonstrations drew the biggest crowd reactions. In the first, he had audience members bring him any watches they might have that did not work. He induced one watch to run simply by rubbing its dial. All he was doing, he said, was "telling" the watch to work, over and over.

Finally, he attempted to bend a key simply by rubbing it. When he asked for volunteered keys, about a hundred people swarmed onstage. He finally selected some children who had come up, and attempted to bend their keys. With these he was unsuccessful. A closed-circuit television image of his efforts was displayed on a large screen behind him.

At one point, a girl from the audience came onstage claiming that her key was bending. Geller held it in front of the television camera, and to most everyone in the audience, it actually seemed to be bending, though slightly.

Geller had no explanation for the source of his alleged powers or how they work. His abilities have been analyzed under controlled conditions at the Stanford Research Institute in California. He claims to have befuddled many physicists, whom he says are at a loss to explain his abilities. He also claims to have made believers of a few professors at Harvard, Yale and Cambridge. He feels that his powers come from "outside him", perhaps even from "an outer intelligence source."



CBS newswoman Leslie Stahl interviews a former member of the Committee to Re-elect the President at a party held by former CREEP members at the GW University Club last Wednesday night. The party

turned out to be a non-political event which drew no celebrities, and generated little excitement until the arrival of the television cameras and reporters. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Urban Affairs Dept. to Sponsor Talks

The GW Urban Affairs Department, in cooperation with the Program Board, has invited a number of speakers to lecture at GW on topics concerning social and economic problems of the cities, according to William Schaefer, assistant to the chairman of Urban Affairs.

The first lecture, sponsored by the Urban Affairs Department and the Program of Policy Studies, is scheduled for Nov. 19 or 20. The speaker, Prof. Jean-Claude Thomas, will lecture on "The Socio-Economic Breakdown of Washington, D.C." Thomas, a French citizen,

teaches at Catholic University and has been commissioned by the French government to prepare socio-economic atlases of major American cities. He has chosen Washington for the first of his series of investigations.

In the spring semester, two speakers from the D.C. area will lecture on problems facing Washington home rule. Among those who have been contacted are D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington and Repre-

sentative Walter Fauntroy.

A second Annual Symposium on urban affairs will also be held. Last year, the main speaker at the symposium was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) This year, the Department of Urban Affairs has contacted Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.). Schaefer said suggestions from students concerning possible speakers within the general framework of the symposium would be welcome.

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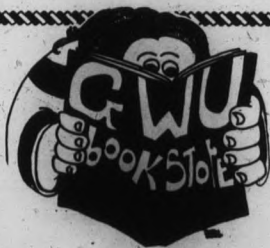
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Editorials

Energy Crisis

It is surprising how quickly the administration responded to Nixon's Wednesday night speech on the energy crisis. The day after the speech, Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl released a memorandum outlining what has already been done to conserve energy and suggesting some future action (see story, p. 1).

But it is equally surprising to learn that GW has had a utilities conservation program in effect for nearly three years, for there has been very little evidence of it. This program, according to Diehl, has emphasized turning off lights and facilities and turning down thermostats in buildings. If this program is any indication of what the University plans to do now that we are in a true crisis, the chances are it will be a very cold winter.

To a large degree, energy conservation is an individual effort. Members of the GW community must attempt to minimize use of lights, hot water, and heat. But the administration has some responsibilities as well, and if it is not going to cooperate, it can hardly expect individuals to take any action.

Diehl stated that plant personnel are working on major conservation programs, and this is certainly commendable. But before any major programs are implemented, perhaps the three year old one should be revamped. In the middle of November, the air conditioning is still going full blast in parts of the Center.

It is true that this is a large University and it will take a good bit of coordination to stop even some of the waste that goes along with maintaining the physical plant. But considering the vast amount of energy that is used the opportunity for conservation is that much greater.

If there is evidence that the administration is taking this crisis seriously, the chances of individuals following suit will be good. But if little more than a few memos containing suggestions are issued, and heaters and air conditioners continue to run full blast, then nobody is going to take it seriously, and the crisis is going to get a whole lot worse before it gets any better.

Been In So Long, It Seems Like Out to Me

by Anne Chase

I don't know if anybody else noticed this weird phenomenon, but this summer, as I was watching television in the hinterlands (Massachusetts), I was absolutely astounded by the number of public service commercials urging the American people to write their government. Like "Get the drunken driver off the highways! Write Alcoholism, Washington, D.C." This is going to get the drunken driver off the roads? A lot of the commercials were elaborate and fairly expensive. And stupid.

Every five year old child knows that Action (the Peace Corps, Vista, Foster Grandparents, etc) is slated for Nixon demolition and the only thing that's keeping it alive are a bunch of nostalgic congressmen. But once an afternoon at least, this commercial would come on featuring the B.C. comic characters telling people to get off their cans and get into Action.

It sort of reflects the schizoid nature of the American government. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. He giveth money for TV commercials and taketh away money from programs. Actually it makes sense. If you put out a slick ad campaign telling people that if they want the answer to various basic problems in the society like poverty, war and racism, all they have to do is write, Poverty, War and Racism, Washington, D.C., they're going to be impressed.

Chances are pretty good that they will never write the government, but the knowledge that the government has actually licked those problems rests securely in the back of their brains.

It is one of the first laws of politics that when you are not doing too well, and you can't pay your bills and the telephone company is making noises about revoking your WATS line, the best thing to do is appear as though you are rolling in money. Mount an expensive media blitz and all your fat cats will sagely nod their heads and say, "Yes indeed, that boy's really putting up a fight. I think he's worth another \$10,000."

This, of course, is an old politics law. Since Richard

Nixon has brought old politics to their zenith (or nadir depending on how you look at it), it stands to reason that he would resort to this tactic when it got to be hair-tearing time at Camp David. It's part of the "don't wallow in Watergate" strategy.

"Don't wallow in Watergate, pitch in to clean up America," says Johnny Horizon.

That's sort of Sam Ervin's slogan too, but he puts a different meaning on it: "Are you depressed and dejected because your President is a fool, your Congress is inept and your Executive branch is on the take? Write Impeachment, Washington D.C., to find out what you can do about it."

Seriously, though, this public service messages routine may have dangerous repercussions on federal policy. The mail is bad enough in this country without stirring up people to write Jobs or Health or Smoking in search of answers to the nation's ills. Besides, most people don't need encouragement to write the government, they need discouragement.

A friend of mine used to work for HUD and she was always getting letters that went, "Dear Sir, I am doing my Ph.D. thesis. Could you please give me some information on Negroes?" Once she got a letter from a seventh grade class wanting to know what they could do to end poverty and slums. I suggested she tell them to write their congressmen and urge that HUD be abolished. Also if any more people write their government, it's going to take them even longer to do nothing because they will be busy answering their mail. That would be intolerable.

It's an interesting problem. Maybe they take all those letters to the White House and add them to the President's supporters' pile. On the other hand, maybe Nixon finally decided he wasn't getting the true picture from his assistants and this is his means of reestablishing contact with the American people. If that is the case, the networks have probably taken those ads off now. Nixon's had about all the contact with the American people that he can stand.

Anne Chase is a GW graduate.

How, Why, and No More

by Daniel DeSomma

The issues have been laid before us all. The "Huston Plan" for political surveillance entailed illegal wiretaps and break-ins. The "plumbers" group within the White House engaged in various games of espionage. Nixon not only concealed the bombing of Cambodia for three years, but once the issue was made public he continued to bomb that country without any authorization from Congress, much less from the American people.

Our Bill of Rights has been so systematically restructured by our President that it not only fails to put limitations upon the executive branch of government in the name of "national security," but now contains within it that which Nixon calls "inherent" power and "executive privilege." From within the obtuse triangle of his geometric addition of "inherent" power to his Bill of Rights, illegal wiretaps and break-ins suddenly became legal, and the single-handed order to bomb a neutral country was not the act of a dictator-mass murderer, but the act of a great statesman who brought "peace" to Vietnam and who fired an almost entirely corrupt White House staff that he never knew was corrupt.

At this time I would like to propose how, in part at least, we have arrived at the political crisis we are faced with today; how and why we have been deceived; how and why our Bill of Rights is no longer ours; and how and why we must restore the integrity of the great Bill of Rights of this country.

The great mesmerist-illusionist was handed a landslide victory to office. He accomplished this in part through the use of that which can be explained in terms of a converse of the Freudian slip concept. The dynamics of this proposal are exhibited clearly by the citizen who acknowledges swan song political happenings, but represses those statements or actions which may leave a seed of doubt as to the beauty of the political song. So for an instant the repressed subconscious is not brought to consciousness then, but

rather the converse, or the repression into the subconscious of those elements in political consciousness which the citizen does not want to see or hear.

Mr. Nixon had his hand on the pulse of political elements which were repressed elements, issues regarded not by most Americans, and was thus successful in mesmerizing the great mass into handing him a landslide victory. Mr. Nixon knew what most people wanted to hear so he said it, and he knew what most of us wanted to see so he presented illusion. Beginning with the break of the Watergate issue, however, the trance has been broken, the illusion has faded, and the harsh reality of events has hammered away so hard at our political consciousness that, perhaps now, Americans are no longer able to repress the matrix of political stench, as tempting as it may be for them to do so in this time marked by great lack of hope.

We have been deceived because we have allowed Nixon to be a politician. With his great knowledge and power he has ripped from us our Bill of Rights and made it his Bill of Rights, which gives him the "inherent" power to do as he chooses. If Nixon is not stopped now, others will do what he has done and worse. If Nixon is not impeached and tried for his crimes we will never restore, without bloodshed, the integrity of the Bill of Rights, and we will never restore, within our governmental system, an element we have not experienced for a long time—the element of truth.

A demonstration to impeach Nixon was held in Washington recently, and it was only the beginning. If we are to survive we must demonstrate week after week until Nixon is impeached and justice prevails. It is time for us to stand up as a nation to say, "No more will we stand for this madness, no more, no more." If good men shall look about them and perceive the condition to be unjust, then let them not merely talk of justice, but let them be just men.

Daniel DeSomma is a senior majoring in psychology.

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Letters Policy:

The Hatchet welcomes letters and columns on any topic for the editorial pages. Contributions must be typed, triple-space, on an 82 space line. Hatchet typewriters are available. Deadlines are 8 p.m.

Friday for the Monday edition and 8 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. For more information, contact the editorial page editor at the Hatchet office, Center 433, 676-7550.

Letters—YPSL, EA, AUA, and WRGW

Israeli Socialism

Socialism has suffered enough from capitalist and Communist detractors without the further distortions of the Young Socialists Alliance which appeared in the Oct. 29th *Hatchet* ("A Socialist's View of the Middle East").

For democratic socialists, the Israeli experience should represent an example for a great deal of emulation in the developing world. With the largest and most effective trade union movement in the Middle East controlling practically one third of the nation's economy, with fully democratic cooperative farms, housing and light industries scattered throughout Israel, with the full and frank discussions on socialist perspectives that abound in the country, Israel has far more to admire than to deplore. This is true despite those blemishes which Israel has yet to overcome.

What Israel means to the Arab oligarchies is not "a guardian of the capitalist order in the Middle East," but the carrier of a social democratic "infection"—the kind that could easily win over Arab masses if these reactionary regimes ever reduced their state of total war against beleaguered Israel. One could write for pages on the expulsion of Palestinians, Israel's expansionist policies and other folktales of the YSA article. This is not the place, though.

The *Hatchet*, of course, has every right to devote space for YSA's

hackneyed arguments on the Middle East. It is annoying to realize, however, that there was no report on the unique meeting on Israeli Socialism put on by the Young People's Socialist League just a few days before the Oct. 29 *Hatchet* came out. The *Hatchet's* reporter must have conveyed to the editor that the recent stereotypes of an anti-Israeli left were repudiated at this meeting—something which might have been of interest to the GW community.

Mary Eva Condon

P. J. Baicich

Young People's Socialist League

Ecology Hints

The President has now brought the dilemma of our energy supply to the full attention of the American people. Although my preferred solutions differed somewhat from his, I think the problem cannot be denied. There are a number of actions that we here at GW can take to help spread the scarcity as thin as possible. Among these are:

1. Turn out appliances and room lights and some lights in public areas when they are not in use.
2. Form carpools. The Parking Committee voted last Tuesday to establish a subcommittee to study the possibility of a sophisticated University-wide carpool system. This, or a wider public system, may be available by the beginning of next semester. For now, the ride board

across from the Marvin Center Information Desk, and a carpool file at the Desk sponsored by Ecology Action, remain available to interested commuters.

3. Consideration should be given to delaying the beginning of the spring semester by one month. This is not something I really want to see, but it may become necessary.

4. Newsprint for recycling should be placed in the barrels marked for this purpose in residence halls, or in the designated metal bin behind Calhoun Hall (for commuters). This will help save both energy and trees.

5. Obvious actions, wearing heavier clothes for example, should be taken. Students, faculty, and administrators should think of other energy saving procedures specific to their concerns, and follow them.

Anyone interested in exploring and promoting these and other environmentally related ideas should contact me in Center room 424.

Our situation may be better than we think. Let's hope Dr. Kissinger can pull off a Middle East miracle and re-open the flow of dollars for oil. But let's be prepared in case he doesn't.

Philip Ordway

Ecology Action

Letter to Elliott

The following is a copy of a letter that I have sent to President Elliott concerning the formation of the All-University Assembly:

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Applications for ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the International Premedical Honor Society, are now available. To be considered for membership an applicant must have a status of second semester sophomore or higher with a minimum quality point index of 2.75. The deadline for receiving applications is Nov. 20. If interested please contact Ira Singer, 256-5160 or Lois Schulman, 223-2529.

Research and/or writing by experienced writers. Reasonable rates. *Writers Cooperative*, 525-8768 between 8:30 AM to 1 PM. Call 525-8768.

Need responsible female(s) to sublet 1 bdrm furn. apt. in townhouse on campus from Nov. 30 thru end of Jan. Rent \$100/mo. & phone. Call Karen betw 10:30-11:30 pm, 659-1357.

Epilepsy Foundation is looking for volunteers to help with their Walk-a-Thon on Nov. 10. Any and all help is welcome. Contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

Rapid Rescue Lacks Volunteers and Callers

About three years ago, a number of college campuses established confidential 24-hour hot lines. These phone services were used by students who needed advice on subjects ranging from depression to pregnancy. In 1973, the problems of college students remain, but most of the hot lines do not.

"We used to have people pounding on the door to be volunteers. This year, 40 people showed some interest in joining the program, but only 12 showed up for training," said Peter Berman, director of GW's Rapid Rescue phone service.

The lack of volunteers to handle phone calls has caused Rapid Rescue to cut down drastically on its hours of service. Phone lines are only open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day, with only 35 calls coming in each week.

Chuck Bruder, a first year graduate student, worked as a professional phone counselor in Rochester, New York, and is now with Rapid Rescue. Bruder is critical of some of the people who apply to be phone counselors. "It becomes a neat thing to do and puts the person in an ego-tripping situation because, after all, you can help save somebody," he said. "A lot of the new counselors think they can help everybody by just rapping with them on the phone," said Bruder.

Suicide calls are rare at Rapid Rescue. In fact, only one person in 300 who calls the service threatens to kill himself, according to Berman. When this happens, a number of steps are taken. "The phone counselor is instructed to call me and my line is patched in with the caller so I can talk to him," Berman said. "We also try to trace the call, but tracing is almost impossible in Washington," added Berman.

"There are certain indicators to see how serious a person is in planning to commit suicide," said Bruder. "The important thing is to keep them talking by asking specific questions such as what are they wearing, how big is their room and so on," he added.

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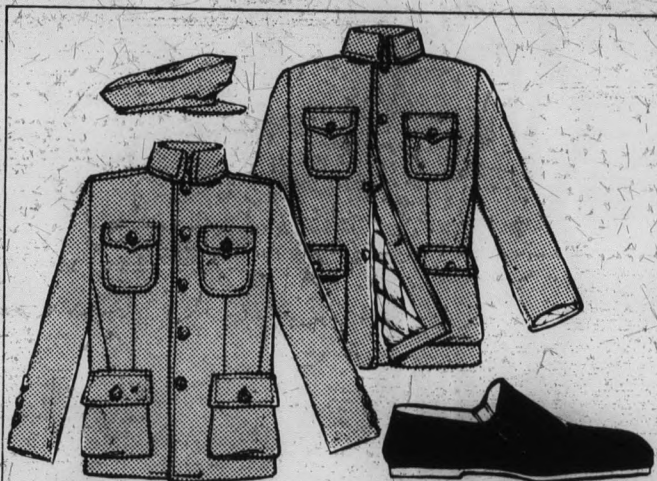
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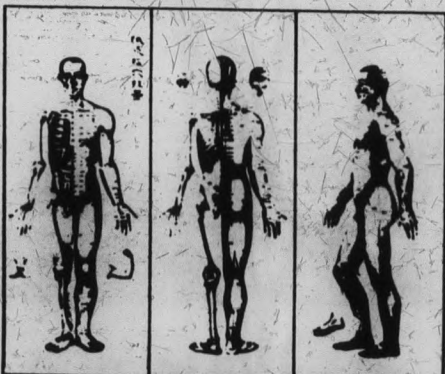
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Columbian College Council Voted In

Columbian College elected three faculty members to its advisory council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Helen B. Jakobson, Prof. Peter P. Hill, and Prof. William C. Parke were elected to serve on the council, which includes two alumni and six student representatives in addition to the three faculty members.

Correction

In the story "Radio Station Off the Air in Reorganization Attempt," in last Thursday's *Hatchet*, members of WRGW incorrectly stated that the GW Gay Peoples' Alliance present the weekly radio show *Lavender Lighthouse*. The show is sponsored by the D.C. *Lavender Conspiracy*.

Part-time Positions

Time-Life Books is the book as our guest now staffing positions to introduce are not a book club newly released books arrangement. Intro- for a 10 day examina- duce topics like the wilderness in Hawaii, art of sewing, Michelangelo and Margaret Mead's new series, *The Emergence of Man*. Salary + Commis- sions + Bonuses For appt, 686-6501



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Garber Knocks Soccer Structure

by Doug Davin
Asst. Sports Editor

Often when a coach is in his first year there is a conflict of philosophy between the methods the new coach brings with him and the veterans of the team. Such was the case this season as the methods of first year coach Georges Edeline clashed with the American soccer philosophy of GW captain Kenny Garber.

The results of this season were disappointing to Garber for several reasons. "For the amount of talent we had it was a very disappointing year, we had a lot of individual skills but no team skill. 'It's amazing we couldn't beat teams like Georgetown and Gallaudet.'"

The main reason for this lack of team skill, according to Garber, was that Edeline concentrated too much on the improvement of the individual skill rather than building up the team skills. For Garber, who is a firm believer in the Vince Lombardi theory of taking a group of players with potential and molding them into a team, the idea of putting individualism ahead of the team is incorrect.

Garber felt that the Buff skipped over the basic fundamentals and "tried playing fancy foreign soccer instead of getting down to hard hitting aggressive soccer."

Compounding the team's lack of success, said Garber, was a breakdown in communications between the coach and the players. He felt that Edeline refused to listen to "constructive criticism." Garber said that as captain he would go to Edeline with suggestions and the coach listened and seemingly approved, but never acted upon them. "Even George Allen realizes changes have to be made. If you're not successful you must look for alternatives."

Concerning the team specifically, Garber felt that Edeline placed too much emphasis on defense and played several players in the wrong position.

The GW captain also felt that the Buff were divided into separate offense and defensive units with the emphasis being on the defense. Garber commented that "there are two types of players, goalies and fielders, and there should be no distinction between the offense and the defense."

Captains Named

Junior All-American candidates Pat Tallent and Clyde Burwell have been chosen by their teammates to co-captain this year's basketball team, according to head coach Carl Stone.

"There was too much concentration on defense this year. In soccer the best defense is a good offense, for if you concentrate on defense the best you can hope for is a tie."

It was also a disappointing year personally for Garber. Although he led the team in scoring for the third straight year, he felt it was the hardest year to score because of the emphasis on defense. However, despite his personal disappointment, Kenny feels he still has a winning attitude. But he now takes a skeptical 'wait and see' position concerning improvement for next year's team.

While feeling that Edeline is both energetic and enthusiastic Garber said, "the coach has to change his values before the team can change. If he can't take constructive criticism in his first year then there's no difference what year he is in. If he can't cope with it (criticism) then there's no room for improvement."



It was another rough night for the GW hockey club as they were swamped by a big tough Maryland team in a game played before the usual packed house. The Colonials have now scored one goal in three games while the opposition has netted 27.

Hatchet Hacks Axed By Stiff Staff Stompers

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recent *Hatchet* editorial promised that in the annual *Hatchet*-administration football game, Saturday afternoon, the University administration would face "total humiliation." It didn't work out that way.

The administration's team was made up of a group of "slightly irregulars" consisting of representatives from the Student Activities Office (SAO), the Student Health Service, Public Relations, the Business Office, the Alumni Office, the Center, the residence halls staff, an administrator-emeritus and members of various other University offices.

The administration played hard for a group of over-aged college players and made it difficult for me to write an article about a *Hatchet* victory.

"Come on, you've got to be kidding!" was News Editor David Goldstein's reply to a question about the *Hatchet*'s chances of winning, after taking a look at the opposition. On the optimistic side, at the beginning of the game, Arts Editor Scott Bliss said "its nothing — nothing, and we're ahead."

One team member said the *Hatchet* had "editorial meetings instead of huddles...and they were just about as organized."

The *Hatchet*'s brighter moments resulted from the efforts of Editor Anders "swivel-hips" Gyllenhaal, who ran the team as he does the *Hatchet* staff, quarterback News Editor Dave "Butterfingers" Goldstein, halfback-Sports Editor Drew Trachtenberg, who proved that the best plays he makes are on paper and not on the frigid grounds of 23rd and Constitution, and "lineman"-Arts Editor Scott "Right Reverend" Bliss who spent his time in safe places, other than on the playing field, screaming religious terminology such as Christ, God and other things he won't let me write.

At some points in the game, it seemed that the teams were running toward each other not to get the ball, but to get the benefit of their collective body heat.

Describing the referee's toss of the coin to determine which team would kick-off, SAO Director Dave Speck said he "hoped that the emotional scars suffered by the *Hatchet* would heal and that the *Hatchet* team members would be able to resume some productive role in society. The physical scars," he said, "would never heal."

By the way, the administration beat the *Hatchet* 14-0.

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Red Guard Wins IM Championship

by Samuel Schneider
Hatchet Staff Writer

The intramural football finals took place yesterday at the wind chilled field at 23rd and Constitution. A very tough Red Guard team took on the challenge of the Brewers, and coasted to a 21-0 victory and the championship.

The Brewers received the opening kickoff, and their attempt to set up an offense was interrupted by an interception on the very first play setting the tempo for much of the game. But the Red Guard also threw an interception in their first set of downs.

On the next set of downs the Brewers threw another interception. This time the Guard capitalized on the mistake as Dick Thornton passed to Roger Burke for a 60 yard TD. The point after was good making it 7-0.

The next few sets of downs were almost colorless except for the play of offensive standout for the Guard, Harry Wessel. Wessel's many moves and one handed receptions amazed all the spectators. The first half ended typically, with an interception by the Guard to end the only threat of the Brewers.

Through most of the second half, the battle was strictly defensive. The Guard defense was superb, batting many passes down, sacking the quarterback, and reading plays excellently.

Then the offense poured it on with only several minutes left in the game. A beautiful pass from Thornton to Wessler put the Guard on the Brewer three yard line. An end around to Wessler gave the Guard the score. The point after was converted, making the score 14-0.

At the two minute warning the Guard again intercepted, and 30 seconds later Roger Burke caught an 80 yard bomb from Thornton, capping the 21-0 victory.

To further insult the Brewers, QB, Bill Collins, was ejected for intentionally throwing the ball at a Guard player.

Even though the context was a rout, the two best teams met. Red Guard recorded another shutout on Saturday, downing Last Chance 20-0. The Brewers made it to the finals by upsetting the previous champs, Rigor Mortis, 17-0.

The victorious Red Guard squad will represent GW in the area city extramural football competition this coming weekend.

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